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The People of the Country.

The New York Herald illustrates by dia grams some interesting features of the population of this country as suggested by the census returns. A circle fourteer inches in circumference is divided to show the relative proportions of the foreign born and the native population, also the compar ative population of the several States and by the census of 1880 the population

the United States was 50,155,7e3, 43,475,840 being natives and 6,679,943 of foreign birth. Of the fourteen inches of circumference less than two represent the entire foreign born population, the remainder, more tha twelve inches, representing the native. The whole foreign population is about equal to the whole number of people living New York, which has the largest foreign element, and North Carolina, which has the smallest. The German born population equals the combined population of Cal-Colorado, Delaware, Flor ida, Kantas, Minnesota, Nebraska Nevada, Oregon and Rhode Island; and

the Irish born is about the same. The Chinese of the country and the population of Nebruska will just about balance; so with the English and Welsh and immi grants from British America and the popu lation of Missouri. Florida equals the settlers from Yorway and Sweden, and little If males and females were separated-

which we think unnecessary and which certainly would be treating the ladies shabbily—the men would require a little more room than the women, because thera are \$71,000 more of them. In this country there is ne'er a Jill without a Jack, but what is going to be done for the excess of Jacks? It is plain that some of them are doomed.

The colored people are about an eighth of the population. In Mississippi the blacks outnumber the whites by 171,000; in The Washington (Pa.) Observer is pleadwhich we think unnecessary and which

blacks outnumber the whites by 171,000; in Louisiana by 30,000 and in South Caro lina by 205,000; though in each of these States the white Democrats are in political

Acw Publications.

Mr. Giles B. Stebbins, of Detroit, sends Mr. Gilles B. Stebbins, of Detroit, sends us his American Pretectionist's Manual, a neat little book of 192 pages bound in cloth. The work deals with the tariff quertion in its present phase and is very useful as a hand book of ready reference. Mr. Stebbins will mail the Manual on receipt of 75 cents.

The Barbour Jeffersonian says "show us a better representation in Congress from any State in the Union of its size, than this from Weat Virginia," and then gives the names of Camden, kenna, Goff, Wilson and Snyder. The Jeffersonian is Bourbon but evidently doesn't want to class that three eater, "clar de galleries" Eustace Gibson with the gentlemen named.

The September number of the Popular Science Monthly contains a wide range of topics. Every housekeeper should read "The Chemistry of Cooking," so that its valuable suggestions may be applied to the health and comfort of the family. "Agricultural Experiment Stations" is another good article. Dr. Kratzer's "Ways of Preserving Food" will tell many persons many things which they ought to know. "Insanity."

son with the gentlemen named.

The Huntington Advertiser has presented the name of Attorney General Watts for Governor. The West Virginia Transcript thereupon remarks of Watts, whom it when the support the most pulses and modest Watts" that "He is just the man. With his high stovepipe hat, chuck full of "ways that are dark and tricks that are vain," and carrying with him the aura of the Works, we say Watts, and Watts all the time."

The Randolph Enterwise in harve and

on "State Regulation of Corporate Profits;" Congressman Kasson, of Iowa, writes on "Municipal Reform;" under the head of

politics is not neglected, Mr. Henry James goes on with "En Province," and there are the usual excellent literary criticisms.

"Artistic Homes in City and Country" is the title of a very handsome and liberally illustrated volume by A. W. Fuller, of the firm of Fuller & Wheeler, architects, of Albany. Plans are given not only with a view to the artistic effect but also with regard to the drainage and plumbing. Mr Fuller's work shows us not only what may be done in a new house, but how the old may be made new in harmony with modern style. It is a valuable contribution to the popular literature of architecture Messrs James R. Osgood & Co. are the pub-

The American Agriculturalist, always good is above high-water mark in the September number. The illustrations of this excellent publication are of particular value

BREAKFAST BUDGET.

September 6th has been fixed as the date for sending the new Maid of the Mist through Niagara Rapids. American girls have fairly captured Trouville and carried off all the social honors at the French seaside.

It has been decided by the Austrian railway administration to employ women as road guards on the same terms as men.

Lancaster, Pa., is proud in the posses-sion of two big sundowers, measuring re-spectively forty-eight and forty-nine inches in circumference.

In Connecticut lives a boy whose arm grows out of the middle of his back, indi-cating very clearly that nature cut him out for a member of the Legislature.

A poor but honest and high-spirited cigar manufacturer of New York has peti-tioned for the privilege of changing his name, which is Frederick Gebhard.

Californians insist that ample protection shall be given the quicksilver, borax and gypsum industries, all of which have de-veloped very materially within a lew years. The German newspapers announce that Hans Makart's colessal picture, "Diana and Her Hunting Train," has been bought for \$35,000 by Mr. James, an American banker.

banker.

For the benefit of "some newspapers at a distance ignorant of Massachucetts politics," who have an idea that Butler has in some way done the State a service by his raid on the Tewkabury Almshouse The Boston Herdid remarks that "nothing is further from the truth. The investigation proved from the truth. The investigation proved that the institution has been exceptionally a Young.

With Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Pleasant Pargative benefit to elect the commonation and commo

well managed, and that Governor Butler's charges were false and malicious. His raid was as complete a failure as his powder-boat attack on Fort Fisher."

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The Knoxville, (Tenn.) Chronicle expresses the opinion that if the thinking Republicans of Tennessee do their duty that State will cast her vote for the next Republican nominee for the Presidency. In supporting its opinion The Chronicle submits a table of statistics showing that the Republican vote has increased 37,000 in eight years, while the Democratic vote has increased only 17,000 during the same period.

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A well-posted Tressury official gives it as his opinion that there are at least 15,000,000 trade dollars in the New York banks and depositories, and that before Congress meets the amount will be increased to 20,000,000. He says that the syndicate of speculators who have taken hold of the trade dollar will move on Congress with a pv e ful lobby n q winter, and that there is \$\frac{1}{2}\$,000,000 or \$\frac{3}{2}\$,000,000 in the job if they can induce the Government to legitimatize the colus. the coins.

State and Near-By Pre-The Sistersville Independent has ordered a new press and will come out in a new form. Congratulations are extended.

The Kanawha Gazete blandly remarks:
"It is said there is a still-hunt progressing for some of the State officers to be selected

The Wetzel Messenger insists that the best thing the Republican party can do in 1884 will be to nominate Senator Ben Har-rison for the Presidency.

The war is over. Morris, of the Ritchie Gazette and Miller, of the Grafton Eagle, after cailing each other innumerable vite names have met, kissed and fallen in love with each other.

with each other.

The Nicholas Chronicle has entered on its fourth year and the Piedmont Observer on its third. Both are good papers, and have the INTELLIGENCER'S best wishes for their future success.

The Noble county, O., Republican thinks the nomination of Hon. J. N. Camden, of the Standard Oil Company, for the President of the Standard Oil Company, Standard Oil Company, Standard Oil Company, Comp dency would insure a greasy campaigr with the Standard's surplus wealth.

The Kichmond, Radiator, of Jefferson county, Ohio, has entered upon its second year, and its past speaks much for its future success which is most decidedly merits. Its editor is a live and enterprising gentle-

The Tuscarawas Advocate calls it The Tuscarawas Advocate calls it a heathenish practice for a man to go around beating a base drum at 4 A. M. to awaken people to go on an excursion. The Advo-cate man was one of those who didn't take the excursion in.

style of a man it does want.

The Washington (Pa.) Observer is pleading for a little observance of the Sabbath day by railroad corporations. Since the opening of the Hampfield long trains have rumbled through that classic town every day, and this the Observer, thinks is not a very encouraging sign as long as they run on Sunday.

Food" will tell many persons many things which they ought to know. "Insanity," treated by one who has been insanc, gives what may be termed an inside view. The Popular Science Monthly should be found in every family.

North American Review writers discuss, in the September number, some of the live questions of the day. Judge Cooley, of Michigan, the noted law writer, has a paper

Ongressman Kasson, of Iowa, writes on "Municipal Reform;" under the head of "Shooting at Sight," Chief Justice Jackson, of Georgis, discusses a phase of Southern life which has recently passed under sharp review. Other good papers complete the number.

The Atlantic Monthly (September) is full of good reading of varied character, "from grave to gay, from lively to severe." Dr. Holmes contributes "King's Chapel," a patiotic poem, which has come to stay. There are one or two pleasant sketches, politics is not neglected, Mr. Henry James

West Virginia (Wirt Co.) Transcript.

In West Virginia we wish to see a fair fight, in which all who are legally entitled, may participate. We desire to see rings smashed up, that dishonesty and corruption may not hopelessly degrade and demoralize the people. We have been too long in bondage, beggarly plebelans unworthy of notice, unless when viler beggars want our votes to elect them into see given, whatever party may win or lose.

Tonic Treatment of the University.

The recent criticisms on the mis The recent criticisms on the mismanage-ment of the institution will have a good ef-fect. There will be less Bourbonism than for years past. Nothing does those in pow-ers or much good as to know that the pub-lic are watching them, so nothing could so effectually put the Board of Regents and the Faculty upon their good behavior as the recent drubbing they have received at the hands of the Republican press of the State.

No Selfish Scheme.

The proposed conference suggested by the INTELLIGENCES, of the "rank and file" of the anti-Bourbon voters of the State, has been pretty thoroughly discussed through the press. Now, as the Republican State Executive Committee is asked for an expression on this subject by the editor of that paper, we hope they will speak out. We cannot think the proposed expression means the consummation of conference means the consummation of any selfish scheme.

Investigate the Insane Asylum.

The Intelligences, has lately been discussing certain alleged abuses at that institution and if that is the way the discussion is to be conducted by the party of the other part, the irresistable conclusion will be that the authorities there really need investiga-tism. Let in all the sunlight and let the public see how their money is expended.

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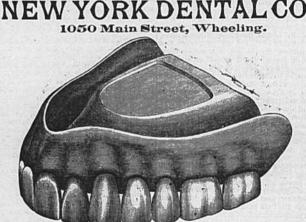
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